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COVID safety complaint dismissed in Sumpter

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Allegations of hazardous COVID-19 conditions at Sumpter Township Hall have been dismissed as without basis and inaccurate by a state investigator.

The allegations, in a complaint filed by Treasurer Kenneth Bednark, claimed that township meetings were not in compliance with the executive orders issued by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, and made inaccurate claims regarding the safety procedures implemented by township officials.

Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MIOSHA) Safety Officer Jerry Zacharczuk interviewed Township Supervisor John Morgan and Deputy Supervisor Karen Armatis Sept. 16 regarding the allegations. Zacharczuk also spoke with several township employees regarding the allegations, which he determined were incorrect and without merit.

In his conversation with township officials regarding his conclusions, Zacharczuk stated that Sumpter Township was actually exceeding required safety precautions and standards in an effort to ensure the safety and health of staff members, elected officials and visitors to township hall.

The state officer said a detailed review of the safety, social distancing and disinfectant procedures implemented by the township found no basis whatsoever for any complaint and that the current levels of compliance did not warrant a sight inspection as they exceeded mandated levels. Currently, the township has adopted a Preparedness and Response plan, implemented prior to reopening township hall. The plan includes signage on doors and floors with decals, Plexiglas installed throughout the building to isolate employees, and closed restrooms. In addition, township hall is professionally cleaned twice a week and is also fogged with disinfectant twice a week on different days. The health of all employees is assessed daily and chairs have been removed to ensure social distancing during board meetings.

The allegations prompted questions by several members of the board who noted that Bednark has not attended a township meeting or been in

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Scary stuff

Nearly 100 displays of creativity by local businesses and families will soon be on display in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth as the annual exhibit of unique scarecrows is completed. Sponsored this year by Community Financial, the entries include everything from a skeleton horse and rider to super heroes and a very busy bee. The annual display, organized by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, has become a tradition in the community and the artistic efforts of the entrants escalates each year, drawing huge crowds to the park to admire the straw-based creations. The display will continue through the end of October and entries are currently being added daily.

Former council member charged in plot against city manager

Former Wayne City Councilman Christopher Sanders has been arraigned on charges he paid a fellow defendant to plant a starter pistol and fake drugs in the car of City Manager Lisa Nocerini two years ago.

Sanders, 51, is accused of paying defendant Jimmie Lee Chandler, 28, of Van Buren Township, to break into Nocerini's car while it was parked in the city hall lot on Oct. 12, 2017 and place the starter pistol and fake drugs in the glove compartment. Prosecutors allege that Chandler then watched Nocerini leave in her vehicle and subsequently placed a 911 call to police identifying her vehicle and alleging she had been involved in a road rage incident.

Nocerini was never stopped by police and claimed to have discovered the starter pistol and what appeared to be narcotics in the glove compartment of her car sometime later. She reported the findings to the Wayne Police Department who referred the incident to the Michigan State Police. That investigation led to the arrest of Sanders and Chandler on Monday, Sept. 21, and their separate arraignments before Judge James Plakas at the 35th District Court in Plymouth the same day, according to official reports from the office of Wayne

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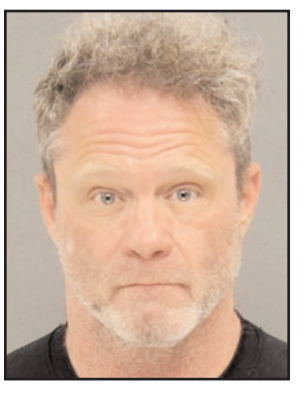

Christopher Sanders

Belleville - Inkster - Sumpter

New clerk/treasurer is hired in City of Belleville

Members of the Belleville City Council approved the hiring of Vera Chapman as the new city clerk/treasurer, just in time to manage the Nov. 3 general election.

Chapman, who is expected to begin her new job in Belleville in about a week, is currently employed in Birmingham. She will replace Sheri Scharf who resigned from the dual city position effective Sept. 1. Scharf did stay on with the city through Sept. 4 in an effort to complete some of the work required by the upcoming election.

Chapman's hiring followed a report earlier this month from Interim City Manager Tracey Schultz Kobylarz who told council members that without Scharf the city was without staff to register voters, send absentee ballots or manage the upcoming election. She suggested the only option at that time was to partner with Van Buren Township personnel if no one certified to do the work was hired immediately.

> *Chapman was hired following that meeting and no further action was taken on the proposal to partner with Van Buren to handle the election.*

The increase in the number of requests for absentee ballots was also a concern, she said, as the city had already received an estimated 900 applications for absentee ballots while the average for other elections was about 400.

Kobylarz told the council members that she was learning the correct procedures for registering voters and that her training with the office of the secretary of state was nearly complete, but that hiring a qualified person was an immediate concern.

Members of the council agreed to delay any action authorizing help from Van Buren until Chapman's interview set for the following day. Chapman was hired following that meeting and no further action was taken on the proposal to partner with Van Buren to handle the election.

Next chapter

New director is welcomed at Leanna Hicks Public Library

Julie Brown
Special Writer

Betty Adams is happy she made the decision to head the Leanna Hicks Public Library of Inkster.

"The whole building is new," Inkster resident Adams said of the structure at 2500 Hamlin Blvd. in Inkster. The construction entailed a temporary relocation to an Inkster Road site, with the late March of this year grand reopening delayed by the pandemic.

"I'm a firm believer the sky's the limit. The only thing that's impossible is the thing you don't want to put time into," she said.

Adams earned her master's degree in library and information science from Wayne State University, then worked at the college Shiffman Medical Library in interlibrary loan. Before that, she worked at the Garden City Public Library before joining the Inkster facility Aug. 31.

At 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at the Inkster library a "Library Launch Lawn Program" is planned for residents, with information including the importance of the U.S. Census, getting a library card, and meeting Adams.

"We're rolling in a whole bunch of opportunities for the public to get information," she said.

Attendance requires advance registration, and the cut off will be determined based on occupancy, with the governor's order and Centers for Disease Control guidelines.

The Inkster library phone is (313) 563-2822, and calls to register are accepted noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. (Press "0" when calling.)

The Leanna Hicks Library Board and Friends Foundation leadership have a COVID-19 phased reopening plan, said Adams. Patrons can now have black-and-white printing done through their email, with some copies taken to their vehicle. Check out too on the www.inkster.lib.mi.us website under "Using the Library" in the upper right details on a virtual library card.

The Inkster library Facebook has gone live as well, and Adams notes "This building is wonderful. The staff that is here has been working diligently."

As a resident, she took note when the job opened up. The Inkster library is named for Hicks, who's living and as

Betty Adams took over Aug. 31 as Leanna Hicks Public Library of Inkster director.

Adams says "a do-it-all kind of entrepreneur. Journalism, archives."

The library director job is a challenge at times, but Adams is also the region's main coordinator of Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, getting free books to children ages birth to 5. She undertook that first in graduate school.

"We actually got it started through COVID" which is a source of pride, added Adams of that organizational work.

Not too surprising, she's a reader, and likes the psychological thrillers of authors including Lisa Gardner. "She's just a wonderful, wonderful author. I can't recommend her enough," especially for readers who like psychological thrillers, Adams said.

Libraries are again offering the Michigan Activity Pass, a boon to Adams in her spare time. "I fully cherish and take advantage of that," she said of visiting state parks and other such sites.

The Inkster library doesn't yet have a date set for full building access, but is progressing and details will be announced shortly, Adams said.

Suspended district judge faces court hearing tomorrow

Former 34th District Court Judge David Parrott is scheduled to appear for a pretrial hearing tomorrow, Sept. 25, in 35th District Court before Judge James A. Plakas.

Parrott, who was unsuccessful in his bid for reelection to the bench Aug. 4, is facing a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence. He is accused of assaulting his live-in girlfriend Feb. 8 in the Van Buren Township condominium they shared.

Van Buren police were called to the residence on a disturbance call, according to police reports and arrested Parrott based on the evidence at the scene and the accounts of the victim.

Parrott took a leave of absence from the 34th court bench, but did seek reelection, despite his appeal of a drunk driving charge issued Dec. 25, 2018 in Manistee County. He was suspended with pay by the Michigan Supreme Court on June 17.

> *He is accused of assaulting his live-in girlfriend Feb. 8 in the Van Buren Township condominium they shared.*

The domestic violence charge was moved out of the district as Parrott remains a sitting judge. His attorney and the assistant Wayne County prosecutor have stipulated to an interview of Parrott's ex-wife, Lianne Clair, as part of the current proceedings. Those divorce records were unsealed in an earlier pre-trial hearing by Plakas.

During the Aug. 4 balloting, Parrott lost to Lisa Martin who received 4,213 votes and Alexandria Taylor who received 3,800 votes. Parrott received a total of 3,430 votes during the preliminary balloting which will see Martin and Taylor on the ballot Nov. 3.

Complaint

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his township office since before the pandemic guidelines were implemented. Bednark sent a letter to the township in early February stating that he had other personal and professional responsibilities which would prevent him from working at township hall and that he would be "working from home."

He continues to receive his annual $19,000 salary by mail while, according to officials, his duties are performed by the deputy treasurer.

In Zacharczuk's written report, emailed to Morgan, the state officer said, "MIOSHA is not planning an inspection due to the low or medium exposure risk classification of the establishment and jobs by OSHA and/or the absence of any allegations indicating a violation of our regulations."

He further stated that there would be no citation issued.

"We informed Mr. Zacharczuk that Bednark was an elected official and had not been in the hall since February, therefore has not seen any safety precautions in place. Also, that Bednark would be gone in November," Morgan said.

Bednark opted not to seek re-election during the Aug. 4 primary.

Morgan urged any residents with questions about the safety procedures in place to call Armatis at (734) 461-9646.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
OCTOBER 8, AND OCTOBER 15, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **PUBLIC HEARINGS** will be held by the Township Board of Trustees on **Thursday, October 8, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 15, 2020 at 7:00 p.m**. The purpose of the hearing is to review the 2021 proposed budget.

The public is invited to participate in this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. For information on how to participate in the meeting and view the documents for the public hearing, please visit the township's website at https://twp.northville.mi.us/. A copy of the 2021 proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 24, 2020 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and on the Township's website at https://www.twp.northville.mi.us/Budget.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Marjorie F. Banner, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REQUEST FOR
ZONING VARIANCE

The Sumpter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, MI 48111 at 7:00 pm, Monday, October 5, 2020 regarding the request for the following dimensional variance.

NATURE OF THE REQUEST

The Township is in receipt of an application requesting a dimensional variance to construct a 1,600 square-foot accessory structure addition to an existing 1,792 square-foot accessory structure on a 2.8 acre parcel. Per Section 5.3(a)(4) of the Zoning Ordinance, parcels between 1.01 acres to 3 acres are permitted a maximum aggregate gross floor area of 2,400 square feet for accessory structures. The proposed gross floor area of the subject accessory structure is 3,392 square feet, a dimensional variance of 992 square feet is required.

SITE LOCATION

The site of the requested dimensional variance is 18284 Savage Road, Belleville, MI 48111.
This Public Hearing has been scheduled in accordance with the requirements of Public Act. 168, Section 0 of 1959 (amendments to the Township Rural Zoning Act. P.A. 184) to provide all interested citizens an opportunity to express opinions, ask question, and discuss in detail all aspects of the proposed use.
For those unable to attend the Public Hearing, written comments may be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office prior to the hearing date.

Esther Hurst
Clerk
Sumpter Township

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VIRTUAL REGULAR MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, September 17, 2020
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
PRESENT: Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor; Marjorie F. Banner, Clerk; Fred Shadko, Treasurer; Scott Frush, Trustee; Symantha Heath, Trustee; Mindy Herrmann, Trustee; Christopher Roosen, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
1. **Agendas:**
   - **A.** Regular Agenda and the Consent Agenda items – Approved
2. **Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:**
   - **A.** Zoning Board of Appeals – Joe LoPiccolo Reappointment – Approved
   - **B.** COVID Update – Presented by Manager Mutchler
   - **C.** Landfill Working Committee Report – Presented by Leslie Evans
3. **Public Hearing:**
   - **A.** Set Public Hearings for the 2021 Budget on October 8, 2020 at 6 p.m. and October 15, 2020 at 7 p.m. –Approved
4. **Brief Public Comments:** None
5. **New Business:**
   - **A.** Budget Amendment #2020-2 – Approved
   - **B.** Township Hall Closure – November 3, 2020 Election Day – Approved
6. **Unfinished Business:** None
7. **Ordinances:** None
8. **Check Registry:**
   - **A.** In the amount of $2,323,933.75 for the period of 8/8/20 to 9/4/20 – Approved
9. **Board Communication & Reports:**
   - **A.** Robert R Nix, Marjorie Banner, Fred Shadko, Scott Frush, Symantha Heath, Mindy Herrmann, Christopher Roosen, Todd Mutchler
10. **Any other business for the Board of Trustees:** None
11. **ADJOURN:** Meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor
Marjorie F. Banner, Clerk

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ROMULUS

Woman arrested twice on child pornography charges

A 32-year-old Romulus woman is facing multiple felony charges for production and distribution of child sexually abusive material.

Chelsea Nicole Dunbar was arrested by the Michigan State Police (MSP) Computer Crimes Unit (CCU), Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force and arraigned on multiple counts of production, distribution, and aggravated possession of child sexually abusive material, and criminal sexual conduct 1st degree.

According to police reports, the investigation began in June when law enforcement became aware of Dunbar possessing computer files of child pornography. Police said that a further investigation revealed a child victim in the case and a search warrant was executed in Romulus where Dunbar was taken into custody. The child victim was accounted for at the time of arrest, according to police accounts.

Dunbar was arraigned at the 34th District Court on one count of criminal sexual conduct 1st degree, one count of aggravated possession of child sexually abusive material, one count of using computers to commit a crime, one count of aggravated distributing or promoting child sexually abusive material, one count of distributing child sexually abusive material, one count of using computers to communicate with another to commit a crime, and one count of aggravated child sexually abusive activity.

While on bond for the first series of charges, Dunbar was arrested a second time and arraigned at the 16th District Court on one count of criminal sexual conduct 1st degree, four counts of using computers to commit a crime, two counts of aggravated child sexually abusive activity, one count of aggravated distributing or promoting child sexually abusive material, one count of using computers to communicate with another to commit a crime, and one count of aggravated possession of child sexually abusive material.

> *Police said that a further investigation revealed a child victim in the case and a search warrant was executed in Romulus where Dunbar was taken into custody.*

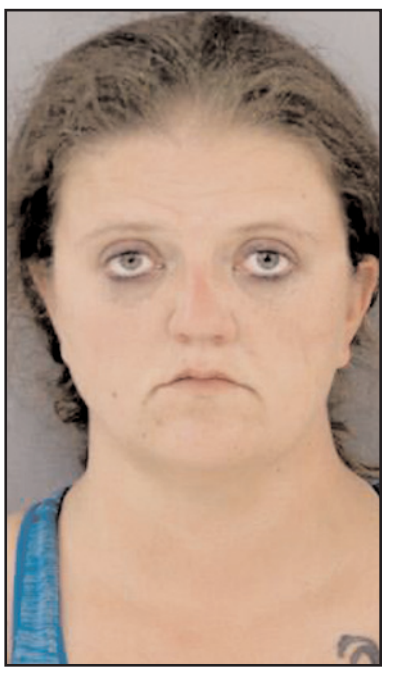
Dunbar remains in custody following the second arrest which came as a result of the investigation into the first charges. Police said that during the investigation of the Romulus charges, task force members became aware that the Detroit Police Department (DPD) was investigating another internet account used by Dunbar for child sexually abusive material and criminal sexual conduct activity. Michigan State Police investigators assisted Detroit officers in their investigation and execution of a search warrant in Southfield at a residence identified in Detroit reports.

She was arrested and taken into custody again.

While investigating National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) cyber tips, additional cases reporting Dunbar's accounts were flagged again for images of interest. These tips had reported files in which a third location in Westland was located. Michigan State Police continues to investigate the incidents.

Michigan State Police Computer Crimes Unit members encourage parents to speak to their children and family members about the safe use of the internet."

"There are many resources available to assist in keeping children safe online. The NCMEC provides a comprehensive list of resources on their website http://www.missingkids.org. The Michigan State Police SP ICAC Task Force also provides resources at http://www.michiganicac.com." Anyone with information regarding possible child sexual exploitation, is urged by police to report it to the CyberTipline at http://www.missingkids.org/cybertipline.



Chelsea Nicole Dunbar

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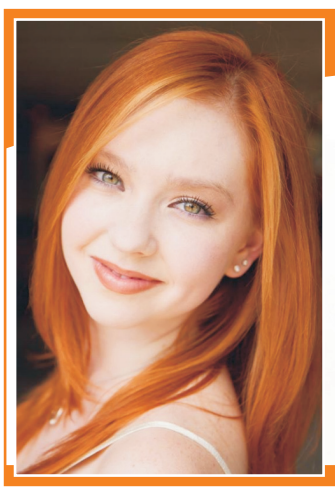

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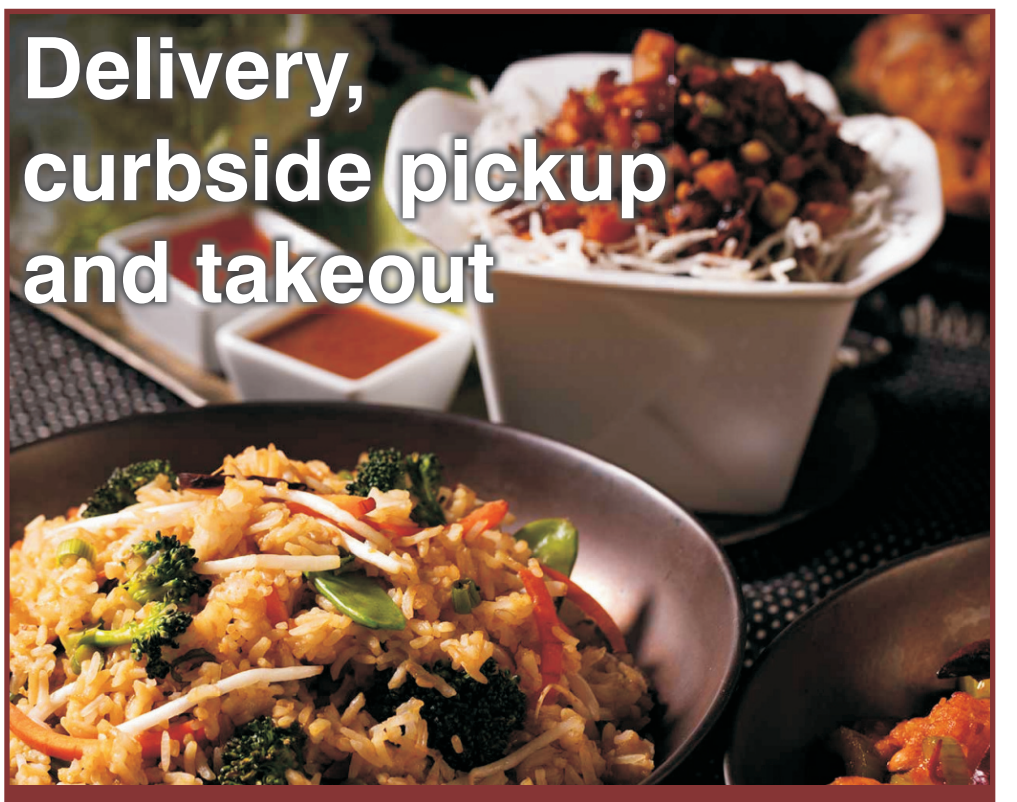

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32082 Bruce			X	
15080 Woodmont		X	X	X
5848 2nd St		X	X	
31921 Beverly	X	X	X	X
16131 Hannan	X	X	X	X
15115 Woodmont	X	X	X	X
35475 Hawthorne			X	X
16701 Mary Grace	X	X	X	X
35276 Beverly	X	X	X	X
27557 Eureka	X	X	X	X
34278 Beverly	X	X	X	X
11297 Grover	X	X	X	X
6398 Central	X	X	X	
32859 Sandpiper	X	X	X	
15865 Harrison		X	X	X
39261 Nottingham	X	X	X	X
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37691 Wabash		X	X	X

Wayne - Westland

Westland police launch new crime reporting system

The City of Westland has once again invested in cutting-edge technology to keep the community safe and promote police department accountability.

Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik said the department has entered into a partnership with Altovista Technology, a leader in law enforcement intelligence, to provide the Westland Police Department with a new intelligence risk management software program named Arx Alert.

Arx Alert is designed to help prevent problems from occurring within a police agency. The program allows for two configurable user dashboards, Jedrusik said.

The first is an internal dashboard which will provide data directly to the chief of police to help analyze department risk on factors such as police pursuits, use of force, officers' productivity and officers' behavior patterns.

The second dashboard will provide up-to-date transparency information about the police department to the public. The public dashboard will show the public crime rates, arrest data, citation data, citizen complaints, officer use of force and training data for all of the 81 sworn officers and 25 civilian employees in the department. This program is now completely accessible to the public at www.cityofwestland.com

"Altovista's proven Arx Alert technology seeks to modernize the way we do things through the application of A.I.-driven decision making, to give us greater supervision and effective accountability management of our police agency. We truly believe this partnership will improve community relations and help keep Westland safer," commented Westland Mayor William R. Wild.

The Westland Police Department is one of the very first agencies in Southeast Michigan to have fully implemented and deployed this type of management and awareness platform, Wild noted.

> *Many police organizations, including ours, are taking a closer look at our use-of-force policies, training, and accountability systems.*

"The Westland Police Department recognizes the need to maintain law enforcement transparency with our community and continues to build upon the concept," commented Jedrusik. "We continue to strive towards ways to build community trust and confidence."

The Westland Police Department began the mission back in 2014 when they committed to becoming a nationally accredited agency. This process required a complete police department and administrative policy review by CALEA (Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies). Since 2014 the department has reviewed, modified and updated every single policy, procedure, process and review system within the police department. In 2016 and in every year to follow the department was awarded the gold standard accreditation for law enforcement excellence. This is a standard which has been achieved by fewer than 5 percent of all law enforcement agencies throughout the country and by fewer than 10 agencies within the entire State of Michigan.

In 2018 the Westland Police Department took the next step toward this transparency commitment with the implementation of the body worn camera system, becoming one of the first agencies in the State of Michigan to fully implement this technology for every police officer and every patrol car.

In July the City of Westland hosted the kick-off of a new partnership between Western Wayne County NAACP and the CWW called, Partners for Progress. The partnership serves as a communication forum and listening tour which was created to enhance opportunity for discussion between police agencies and the community members they serve.

"No one can ignore recent and highly publicized events involving African Americans and some law enforcement officers. Many police organizations, including ours, are taking a closer look at our use-of-force policies, training, and accountability systems," Jedrusik concluded.

Stepping up

Two officers in the Wayne Police department were recently promoted to new ranks and duties. Newly promoted were Lt. Terrance Springer who was formerly a sergeant on the day shift and Sgt. Nicholas Boruta, who was a detective in the investigations bureau with the department. Springer has been with the City of Wayne Police Department for 17 years, with seven of those years as a sergeant. He has served in various roles during his career, including School Resource Officer, Defensive Tactics / Taser Instructor, Field Training Program Coordinator, Peer Support Team Leader, and Use of Force Review Board. Boruta has been with the City of Wayne Police Department for seven years. He has served in the Investigations Bureau for the past year and a half and worked road patrol prior to being in the Investigations Bureau. Boruta is one of the department Accreditation Managers, who assists in the effort to become accredited through the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Boruta was named Police Officer of the Year in 2017, and he is also a Field Training Officer.

Oils on glass exhibit at city hall art gallery ends Oct. 2

J. Susan Aitken's oil paintings on glass will be showcased at the Westland City Hall in her exhibit, Fusion of Light & Color: A Stained Glass Inspiration, through Oct. 2. Her entire collection of color infused stained glass paintings will be on display. Her work provides the illusion of stained glass on canvas, she said.

"During a wonderful journey I made with my children years ago, we experienced stained glass masterpieces in France and Italy that took my breath away. The light and the color were unforgettable," Aitken said, prompting her current work.

Most of the exhibited paintings are inspired by Aitken's imagination or experiences rather than existing stained glass windows. Instead of the reflective light of glass, there is a constant luminescent quality created through the painting technique which is not dependent on outside light.

"One advantage to painting is that I have more freedom to weave 3-D images, creating narratives beyond the scope of glass," Aitken said. Although many of the paintings in the collection reflect nature, storytelling and symbolism, others focus primarily on color, pattern and geometry.

J. Susan Aitken

"There will also be several triptychs - a large one called Unwavering Love, which not only has spiritual significance but also symbolizes a mother's love for her children; a field of poppies called Field of Remembrance, which makes a bold statement of color; and Everlasting Peace, unique for its handmade hinged frame and harks back to medieval style," Aitken said.

The Gallery at the Westland City Hall be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit is free.

Sanders

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Country Prosecutor Kym Worthy.

The 29th District Court in Wayne was recused from the case, according to prosecutors.

Sanders and Chandler have each been charged with false report of a felony, conspiracy to commit false report of a felony and attempted false report of a felony. If convicted, they face 4-year prison terms on each count.

Sanders was released on a $10,000 personal bond and Chandler received a $1,000 or 10-percent bond during the arraignment.

Both defendants are scheduled to return to court Oct. 2 for separate probable cause conferences.

Sanders was recalled from the city council in May, 2018.

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On their own

Northville Art House is now independent

The official Dreams and Nightmares exhibit at the Northville Art House is set to close Sept. 26, while the title may aptly describe the ongoing efforts at the facility.

While the Art House has achieved the dream of independence from the city, the COVID 19 effects have added some nightmare elements to the evolution of the facility into an autonomous non-profit organization after operating under the wing of the City of Northville for more than 15 years.

According to an article posted on the official City of Northville website, the Art House now manages operations independently and pays the city for essential services, such as accounting and maintenance, under the direction of Erin Maten, the executive director and Ryan Kaltenbach, the creative director who report to a board of directors. Chrissy Serra now manages the gift shop while board of directors member Sue Taylor acts as the community advocate.

As a new 501-c3, the Art House team can raise funds and seek grants for programming and capital improvements at the building. In addition, outside funding can help with staffing costs during free gallery exhibits and community events, provide personal protection equipment support, and fund materials and instruction for art enrichment outreach programs.

"We're operating with a streamlined business model: accounts payable, payroll, and expenses are now conducted by myself and overseen by the board. "We appreciate having the city close by for advice on financial matters and assisting with connections," Maten said.

The board members include Ellen Bennett, Nancy Darga, Roland Hwang, Linda Liedel, Elizabeth Oliver and Taylor. Councilmember Barbara Moroski-Browne also continues to attend meetings.

The Art House is looking for additional board members who have the knowledge, resources and connections to grow and sustain the Art House, and are expanding their search to art advocates throughout the metro Detroit area.

Typically, nine to 10 free exhibits of local artists take place each year at the Art House, and feature the work of local, national and international artists. More than 10,000 people are drawn to Northville annually from throughout Michigan and other states for Art House exhibits and events, officials said in a recent post on the Northville city website.

On Aug. 1, the Art House reopened with the Dreams and Nightmares exhibit, followed by the West of Center Exhibit, going on now through Sept. 26. In mid-summer the Art House was instrumental in landing four reproductions for the "Inside Out" program, positioned outdoors within a two-block radius.

This past week the Art House ended its Young Artist Market with nine local artists, ages 8-14, selling original art in the lower level classroom.

"Events likes these are wonderful to have for the mental health of our youth, especially during COVID-19. Other high school kids got involved by volunteering to help manage the market," Maten said.

The Art House recently established an online store. Now patrons can view and purchase art online and pick up their purchases through a no-contract method.

> *The new nonprofit model is expected to open more doors with the assistance of grantors and donors, who now may gain a tax deduction from their contribution.*

When the pandemic struck, the arts programming was blossoming - with record numbers registering for in-house classes, school instruction and community outreach. After the March shutdown, the Art House began to host virtual classes for adults and students but the attendance wasn't nearly as high as in-person classes.

"This would have been our best year yet," Maten said. "We were in four Northville Elementary schools with our outreach after-school art program, and also offered enrichment art classes at Goddard Preschool and Hillside Middle School. We continue to work on how to support our schools through virtual art enrichment."

Children as young as 3 can get a taste for art through the early art education program. The Art House collaborates on several student exhibits for middle school and high school art students. More recently, the facility has provided art classes to people with Parkinson's disease and other illnesses - making a big difference in their lives.

The building itself is unique and well-loved. It's clad in brick and aluminum-siding with a tall pillared porch tucked behind the Northville District Library, between the Northville Post Office and Oakwood Cemetery with the City Dog Park almost in the back yard. The gift shop is located off the main entrance and an exhibition gallery is on the second floor is an ideal space for showcasing a variety of artwork. Classes take place in the lower level, which has a walk-out door to the back yard and parking lot. The building has gardens and outdoor installations, including two orange silhouette men, designed by local artist John Soave.

While the city is providing the building rent-free for the next five years, the nonprofit is responsible for maintenance. Volunteers tend to fix things around the Art House, which was built in 1965, but additional help is needed.

The Art House has been self-sustaining through program costs and fundraising events but anticipated contributions from individual donations and prospective grants will allow it to flourish. The new nonprofit model is expected to open more doors with the assistance of grantors and donors, who now may gain a tax deduction from their contribution.

"In the past we've raised funds with more than 200 members who contributed yearly," Maten said. "Since COVID-19, our membership has dropped to 40 members. Our events such as Arts & Acts, Painting with Paws, Young Artists Art Market and Art Crush are annual fundraisers that bring in half of our revenue each year. All of these events have been hit hard by the virus. If things go well, we hope to have these activities back next year," she said.

"Our budget has taken a large decrease in classes, art sales, events, sponsors and donations," Maten noted. "It's really vital that we make up for lost revenue through fundraising, now and in the next couple years."

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Canton - Plymouth

Canton clerk prepares for Nov. 3 General Election

Canton Township Clerk Michael Siegrist, like other municipal clerks throughout the area, is prepared for a large turnout during the upcoming Nov. 3 presidential election.

"Canton is able to staff the precincts using the inspectors from August, along with additional recruits who have expressed interest after reading our call for help in the Canton Focus. Additionally, we increased the pay to $200 for Precinct Inspectors and $300 for Co-Chairs," Siegrist said.

Individuals interested in becoming Canton precinct inspectors can visit www.canton-mi.org/vote and click on the Inspector link. An individual can fill out an "Election Inspector Interest Form" indicating interest and availability, he advised. Siegrist's office provides step-by-step instructions on the website about how to finish the process. Step one is to read the inspector manuals. Step two is to view videos from the bureau of elections and Canton Township about the administering of elections. Step three is to take a knowledge check test. Finally, an inspector must print and return the "new hire packet" to be added to the payroll.

A person who wishes to be an inspector who is at least the age of 18 must be a registered voter. An individual who is 16-17 does not need to be a qualified elector.

Many clerks faced a shortfall of inspectors in August, Siegrist said.

"We saw over 130 cancellations in the final weeks preparing. This was in large part due to concern over the public health pandemic. Currently, we are experiencing renewed interest in the position. The secretary of ctate's office has been actively assisting in recruitment efforts as well."

Siegrist foresees a large voter turnout Nov. 3. "Absentee voting provides a number of benefits for the clerk's office when it comes to a large election. November may be the largest election in Canton history. Additionally, we are administering it at a time when people are required to take health measures to ensure they do not contribute to the spread of a dangerous virus," he said.

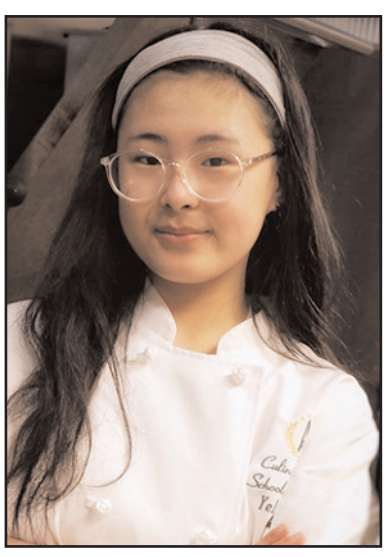
"To safely conduct an election in a polling location, we have changed voting procedures that will result in slower moving through the lines. Voters will be required to social distance in the precinct. Voters will be required to wait for an available booth. Voters will not be interacting with more than one inspector, to minimize contact," he added. "If a voter chooses to vote by absentee ballot, that alleviates the strain on the polling location and reduces the line. This results in a calmer atmosphere and less human errors on Election Day.

"A consequence of large quantities of absentee ballots (we currently have 30,500 requests for ballots) is that a majority of voters are going to be voting by mail, and therefore the tradition of waiting up to see who won on election night may not have much value. Unofficial results may take longer to post than what is typical," Siegrist concluded.

Michael Siegrist

Local restaurant awards 2 culinary arts scholarships

Sydney Smith



Yelim Park

Two aspiring young chefs were recently helped along with their career goals by awards from the Karl's Culinary Scholarship.

This year, Sydney Smith and Yelim Park were each awarded the scholarships.

Smith is a second year student at Schoolcraft College and a second year recipient of the award. She is a 2019 graduate of the Plymouth Canton Education Park. Smith said she loves hospitality, loves food service and hope to someday become a food director at a resort.

Park graduated in 2020 from Plymouth Canton Educational Park and is in her first year at Schoolcraft College. She is currently employed at Rocky's of Northville and her career goal is to be an executive chef at her own restaurant.

The scholarship was created 5 years ago to honor Karl's Cabin Restaurant in Plymouth founder Karl Poulos who worked in kitchens for more than 50 years. Poulos, an immigrant who overcame Nazi occupation in Greece and migrated to the U.S. in 1955, lived the American dream, current Karl's owners said. "A product of the Greatest Generation he was a kind, humble and a hard working family man," they added. "His spirit lives at Karl's today.

"The Karl's Scholarship recognizes the need to promote social responsibility, humility, faithful commitment, work ethic and general kindness in the culinary industry. Since inception we have helped 22 local students pay for college by donating more than $28,000 in scholarships to Plymouth-Canton Community School alumni with the help of the Educational Excellence Foundation," they concluded.

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